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The only baking powder
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FOREMAN GRAND JURY.

Late Justice Brewer Headed Local
Body in 1881.

From foreman of a federal grand jury to a place on the supreme bench of the United States in 23 years is the record made by Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, whose funeral will be held in Leavenworth tomorrow. This fact was brought to light this morning in the office of Morton Albaugh, clerk of the U. S. district court, by Charles Foster.

It was October 15, 1881, that the man destined to be a supreme court justice was made foreman of the grand jury in the little town of Topeka. Federal court at that time was not in this district as it is now. The jury returned 19 indictments, of which most were bills against persons charged with selling liquor in Indian country. The statute under which this is prohibited was only recently upheld by a decision in the U. S. court of appeals.

Another feature of the work of this term of court is that Archibald L. Williams, later one of Topeka's foremost citizens, and the father of "Archie" Williams, was made a standing master in chancery at that time. Archibald Williams was judge of the court then.

The grand jury of which the late justice was foreman, was the second ever called in this court. Brewer was then a young lawyer but it is unlikely that he dreamed at that time of occupying the high place from which death removed him a few days ago. It is a fact that the foreman of a grand jury in what was then an unimportant district to a place on the highest legal tribunal in the land.

In the list of men drawn on the grand jury to serve under Brewer as foreman are several well known to Topeka and residents of the state. They follow: Samuel Atwood, G. I. Englehart, R. L. Rider, Alfred Curtis, H. Eno, William E. Booker, C. J. Keeler, Abraham Brown, Hugh Campbell, D. N. Buffum, J. F. Cummins, E. Baker, William Hestington, H. Cowan, Timothy McIntyre, L. C. Wilmarth, A. I. Ritchie, Paul R. Hubbard, Samuel H. Kellam, A. N. Blackledge, M. R. Benton.

Offices in the local federal building will close Saturday afternoon for the funeral and a number of the local court officials will attend it.

PEARY'S DOG IS DEAD.

One That Reached Pole With Explorer
Couldn't Stand Climate.

Portland, Me., April 1.—The last survivor of the pack of dogs which reached the North Pole with Commander Robert E. Peary, died here, his strength worn out by the approaching spring weather and by the unaccustomed surroundings of dog shows at Boston and Portland, where he had been placed on exhibition. The dog was Commander Peary's favorite, selected by him as the first of the pack to go on the last stage of the most memorable exploring expedition in the frozen north.

BLACK HEN IN TROUBLE.

Kansas City Woman Says It Scratched
Up Her Flower Bed.

Kansas City, Kan., April 1.—Chickens are troubling the police night and day. Those which are not stolen at night bother the neighbors in the daytime.

"Has my neighbor got a right to throw old shoes and all his rubbish at my chickens? Is that the law?" a

woman asked police headquarters over the telephone yesterday.

"Has an old black hen got the right to cross the street and scratch up my flower bed?" That was another question the police were asked to answer. The law requires every person to keep his chickens penned up but nobody keeps the law. In some neighborhoods the flocks have strayed so far from home that nobody knows who the owner is.

"How can we arrest the owner if we don't know who he is?" a woman asked Samuel Harrison, desk sergeant, at police headquarters. He replied, "Find the owner," he replied. "How can I find the owner?" she exclaimed. "Kill the chicken," Harrison once was a detective.

BOYS NEAR WRECKERS.

Detectives Seeking Lads Who Stopped
Central Train.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 1.—Detectives from Upper New York and Yonkers are today seeking a party of small mischievous boys who came near being responsible for the wrecking of a crowded New York Central passenger train late today. The train was making up time just south of Yonkers when the engineer and fireman noticed the lads standing on either side of the track. As the locomotive whizzed by a number of small rocks were hurled at the flying train.

One of the missiles went through the open cab window and struck Frank Burrows, the engineer, on the head near the temple. He toppled over unconscious. Charles Gilder, sleeve, the fireman, heard the rock fall and rushing across the cab, seized the throttle and brought the train to a stop just before it reached a semaphore which indicated an open switch a few rods ahead. Burrows soon regained consciousness and despite his injury would not leave his post until he had completed his trip.

A FAT GOOSE FOR FIVE CENTS.

Prof. Walsh Says That's What They
Cost in Thirteenth Century.

New York, April 1.—That the workmen of the thirteenth century could get more for his wages of 8 cents a day than the modern workman can buy for his \$2.50 to \$3 a day, is the declaration of Prof. James J. Walsh of the Cathedral college, who is delivering a series of lectures here on "What the Past Can Teach the Present."

According to the lectures, a pair of hand-made shoes could be bought for four pence in the thirteenth century and the highest price the law allowed a merchant to charge for a fat goose was 5 cents.

Prof. Walsh recommended the passage of laws in this country establishing a minimum wage and a maximum charge for the necessities of life.

See J. THOMAS LUMBER CO. for lumber and DEWEY PORTLAND CEMENT. Guaranteed the best manufactured.

Lewis' Single Binder gives a man what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

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NEW YORK GAS PROFITS

The Company's Take-off Was \$7,580,000
Last Year.

New York, April 1.—Eighty-cent gas in New York seems to have been profitable during the past year to the gas companies, according to a statement just issued by the public service commission. Despite the gloomy forecasts of the gas men when the courts compelled them to reduce their prices, the Consolidated Gas company appears to have made nearly \$3,400,000 more in 1909 than it did in 1908. The company's net profits last year are given by the public service commission as \$7,580,000.

Officers of the gas company when shown the public service commission's optimistic statement, declared that the figures had been juggled by the commission's statistician. They did not allege, however, that 80-cent gas has not been adequately profitable. The 4,500,000 population of Greater New York paid per capita in 1909, for gas, an average of less than two cents per day.

LICENSED JANITORS.

N. Y. Aldermen Will Be Asked to Pass
Necessary Ordinances.

New York, April 1.—Seven hundred apartment janitors, organized as the Janitors' Society of New York City, have presented a petition to the board of aldermen demanding that ordinances be passed making the position of janitor one to be obtained only after a careful examination. The society wants licensed janitors and none others in New York.

"The janitor's influence for good dominates the entire city," declared Michael Brown, president of the society. "In the tenement districts they are doing more than any other class to Americanize the thousands of immigrants that come to this city. In the better flats and apartments they are peacemakers in time of trouble and intelligent assistants and guardians of the housewife and the home. The janitor is of invaluable assistance to the poor and needy; he frequently brings the first aid to the sick and keeps a watchful eye on the morals of the house in his charge."

SERVE ON WORLD JURY.

Prominent Artists Are Named for Car-
negie Art Body.

Pittsburg, April 1.—John W. Beatty, director of fine arts of the Carnegie institute, announces that the following painters have agreed to serve on the international jury which will meet in Pittsburg April 7 to award honors for the 14th annual international exhibit of canvases here: William M. Chaz and Childie Hissant of New York; W. Elmer Schofield of Philadelphia; Charles W. Woodbury of Boston; Leonard Ochtmann of Cos Cob, Conn.; Charles H. Davis of New York; E. W. Redfield of Center Ridge, Pa.; W. L. Lathrop of New Hyde, Pa.; Henri Eugene Le Sidaner, Oise, France; and Albert Neuhuis, Amsterdam, Holland. Director Beatty is president of the jury.

The awards to be made are three gold medals and prizes to accompany them of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500.

KILLED WITH MONKEY WRENCH

Auto Owner Receives Blow Intended
for His Chauffeur.

Roswell, N. M., April 1.—Sylvanus Johnson, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Roswell, is dead from the effects of a blow on the head from a monkey wrench hurled at his chauffeur a week ago by an infuriated farmer. While speeding near Roswell, Johnson's automobile frightened a team of mules being driven by a young farmer and the latter threw his wrench at the chauffeur. His aim was bad and Johnson sank back in his seat unconscious and with a crushed skull. The identity of the farmer has not been learned.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SEATS ON SALE AT ROWLEY'S

TONIGHT—25c to \$1.50
HARRISON GREY FISK

Presents
GEORGE ARLISS
in "Septimus"

SATURDAY—Matinee and Night.
25c to \$1.50. Matinee: 25c to \$1.00

JOSEPH WEBER

Presents
THE CLIMAX
One Year in New York.

Two Nights, Commencing April 7th
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"Sport" North and
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MATINEE WED. AND SAT.

NOVELTY HIGH-CLASS
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3 SHOWS
DAILY
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5
BIG ACTS
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PRICES 10c, 20c and 30c

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\$25.00 Buys the Most Stylish Suits Shown in Topeka for the Price



IN fact there are no better suits shown anywhere in the United States than these at \$25.00 and you will surely say so when you see them.

They are made principally of fine Serges, a most appropriate Spring fabric and come in plain colors and shadow stripes in black, navy blue, reseda, tans, Copenhagen, cream, wisteria, light and medium grays, with good quality satin and messaline lining.

The Skirts

Are made in both the full and cluster plaited effects so there is no danger of not finding the style you most prefer.

The Jackets

Have Shawl, Mannish, and Tuxedo Collars, some plain tailored, others trimmed with either Satin or Moire Silk.



Especially good values are also shown
at \$15.00 and \$19.75

Saturday Only Silk Hair Nets

For Saturday's selling only
we will offer our regular 10c
silk hair nets in light, medium
and dark brown, also black at
each, 5c.

Embroidered Eyelet Collars

A very stylish little trick it is
—something new, just in from
the maker—medium height. All
sizes here at, each 10c.

25c Hat Pins, 19c

You can take your choice to-
morrow of about 50 different
styles of imitation jewel and
rhinestone set hat pins—our
representative lines of 25c pins
for Saturday, only at each 19c.

Hair Braid Pins

Another special for Saturday
only.
They come 2 on a card, set
with one row of rhinestones—
regular price is 35c a pair—to-
morrow as a special, pair 25c.

\$1.00 Hand Bags, 75c

Made of black seal goat leath-
er with black and tan leather
linings, single and double strap
handles—three styles of these
\$1.00 bags on sale to-
morrow, only at 75c

Chamois Gloves

The Most Appro-
priate for
Present
Wear

These we offer are real chamois—they
have lots of style about them; wash beau-
tifully and give most excellent service
therein lies their desirability. We can supply
you with white or natural
color in a short glove, at pair \$1.25

Or the 8-button length at \$1.75



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There is no one article of apparel that
requires a more careful selection than
shoes—you naturally desire a shoe that
looks well on the foot and yet it must at
the same time give comfort to the
wearer.

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the chance to prove it.

We have a most complete line of ox-
fords, pumps and shoes—the product of
America's best makers.

Shoes for Little Folks

We can take just as good care of the little
ones as we can the grown-ups—tomorrow is
Children's Day.

Do You Need Hosiery?



If you do you
can find as
fine an assort-
ment to select
from at 25c a
pair as you
have ever
seen assembled
together. To-
morrow you
will find a big
special show-
ing, in the
north aisle—
Main floor—of
Topsy Brand
Geneva Silk Hosiery in plain
black and shades of almost
any hue.

Boot lace effects in black
and colors as well as black and
tan embroidered hose—all at

25c pair

Saturday Ribbon Special

Regular 20c quality—4
inch, all silk, taffeta ribbon
in all black or all white at
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1:45 P.M. 11:20 A.M.

3:25 P.M. 2:25 P.M.

3:50 P.M. 6:10 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

7:55 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

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